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GERMAN GOVERNMENT'S PROTEST.

Part of British Zone Given Up.

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, February 20.
The German Government has sent a note to the French, British and Belgian Governments and the Rhineland Commission at Coblenz vigorously protesting against the expulsions of German officials in the occupied territories, also the "brutal" manner in which they have been carried out.

Duesseldorf, February 20.
The workmen on the Dueren-Grevenbroich section of the railway, which the French have taken over from the British, have struck work, refusing to carry on under the supervision of the French military.

London, February 20.
It was arranged that the strip of the British occupied zone through which the Neuss-Dueren line runs shall be handed over to the French, last night. General Godley and Payot are discussing the general question of railway transit. There is no fresh demarche from Paris. The general impression in London is that the situation has been considerably eased.

The Tug-of-War Continues.

London, February 20.
The tug-of-war all over the Ruhr has not abated. A general strike has been proclaimed at Duesseldorf as a protest against the expulsion of the burgomaster, Koerdgen. The French have arrested the Director of Posts at Mayence, whereupon the postal workers have walked out and communications are interrupted. All the banks at Mayence have closed because a bank manager has been sentenced to twenty-five days' imprisonment for disobeying the French. The employees of the Reichbank at Gelsenkirchen have struck, following the arrest of the director.

A Duesseldorf message states that only one coal train left for France yesterday, but the French are carrying out transport by water by means of a fleet of thirty-eight tugs.

The Hague, February 20.
It is officially announced that as a result of representations made by the Dutch Ministers at Paris and Brussels on instructions from the Government, satisfactory statements with regard to respect for Dutch interests on the Rhine and in the Ruhr, and the existing Rhine navigation rights, have been received from the French and Belgian Foreign Ministries.

Berlin, February 20.
The Minister of Railways has instructed the railway administrations to interrupt the supply of gas, water and electricity at all stations under French or Belgian military control.

Duesseldorf, February 20.
A number of shops have been closed as a protest against the arrest and expulsion of the burgomaster. The central telegraph office has been closed both as a punishment and in order to enable acts of sabotage to be repaired.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN TEST.

Durban, February 20.
On the resumption of the final Test match, the weather was murky. A total of 5,000 spectators attended. The wicket was good. England compiled 241. South Africa then won a tin and bit up 111 for 3. England's plucky last wicket partnership between Russell and Gilligan produced 93. Russell was out at 111. The only other player to score two separate hundreds in a Test match was the Australian, Bardsley, at the Oval in 1909. Russell gave a magnificent display, hitting ten fours. Gilligan scored 35 with hard hitting. The South Africans had a poor start, being 64 for 3 wickets down, but Nourse and Taylor with a dogged stand brought that total past the century. Stumps were drawn at five o'clock owing to bad light.

THE FRENCH COALMINES TROUBLE.

Paris, February 20.
The National Council of the Federation Unitaire of underground workmen has decided to resume work to-morrow, except in the Moselle coalfields. In the event of certain centres not obtaining satisfaction, it is understood a re-commencement of the strike is contemplated on March 4.

Paris, February 20.
There is a virtual settlement of the coal strike, due to the rejection of the Communists' appeals after a wages increase had been obtained.

SIR F. LUGARD'S APPOINTMENT.

London, February 20.
Sir Frederick Lugard succeeds Mr. Osmby Gore as the British member of the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations.
[Sir Frederick Lugard was formerly Governor of Hongkong.]

CHINA'S OPEN DOOR.

London, February 20.
In a speech at a dinner of the Oriental Circle in the Lyceum Club, Mr. Chao Hsin-chu said that in the opening up of China economically her door would be kept permanently open to the world and particularly to Britain.

A MOSCOW DEATH SENTENCE.

Riga, February 20.
The Moscow Supreme Court has passed sentence of death on Colonel Brevzevski for being concerned in an attempt on Lenin's life. The court found that the attempt was organised by Vavinkoff and Gnloribov.

AGAINST RUBBER RESTRICTION.

Washington, February 20.
Seven hundred and fifty rubber manufacturers have been invited to a meeting on February 28 to discuss combative measures against the British output restriction scheme.

PARLIAMENT ADOPTS ADDRESS.

London, February 20.
The House of Commons has adopted the Address, after rejecting a Labour amendment, by 307 to 176, criticising the Pensions Ministry administration.

ASIATIC LABOUR IN CANADA.

Interesting Appeal Judgment.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, February 20.
The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council has dismissed the appeal from the judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada relating to the employment of Chinese and Japanese labour. The appellants claimed a declaration that they were entitled to a renewal of licences to cut timber in British Columbia. The licences were granted by the Minister of Lands of that province, who had inserted, in accordance with an Order by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, a stipulation that no Chinese or Japanese labour should be employed. The Judicial Committee agreed with the Supreme Court ruling that the stipulation was not void as being contrary to Section 91 of the British North America Act. Their Lordships held that as the appellants had broken the stipulation they were not entitled to a renewal of their licences.

A CAMPAIGN OF SPEECHES.

Washington, February 20.
The opponents of the Ship Subsidy Bill began to filibuster in the Senate yesterday evening in an endeavour to kill the measure through dilatory tactics. The Texas Democrat, Mr. Sheppard, began the movement with a three-hour address on the League of Nations, and was still going strong when the session adjourned until the morning, when Mr. Sheppard will continue what was originally announced would be a seven-hour speech. Mr. Curtis, leader of the supporters of the Bill, announced that he would try to keep the Senate sitting all night long. Cots and blankets would be brought to the Chamber so that the Senators would be as comfortable as possible.

At the conclusion of Senator Sheppard's speech, Mr. Brookhart, one of the most active opponents of the Government measure, said that if the Republicans carried out their threat of an all-night sitting, he was prepared to conduct a night course on Co-operative Marketing, for which he had brought a text book. Mr. McKellar threatened to read an eleven-hour speech, made by Senator Smoot in 1915, from the Congressional record, and to make numerous comments thereon.

OUR "MESPO" MANDATE CRITICISED.

London, February 20.
In the House of Commons, the debate on the Address being resumed, Mr. George Lambert moved an amendment suggesting immediate and drastic curtailment of British responsibilities in Mesopotamia. The mover criticised the heavy expenditure already incurred and said he hoped the Anglo-Iraqi treaty would not be ratified. Mr. Bonar Law asked the House not to pass the resolution, which would affect to-morrow's discussion in Ankara on the peace treaty, with which he stressed the question was bound up. The Cabinet was paying close attention to the matter and had an open mind, but was unable to state any decision, under present circumstances. The amendment was rejected by 273 to 167.

BRITAIN'S BOXER INDEMNITY.

London, February 20.
In the House of Commons, replying to Col. Arthur Murray, Mr. Ronald McNeill said the Government was considering steps to give effect to the decision in principle to devote the proceeds of the British share of the Boxer indemnity for purposes mutually beneficial to China and Britain.

LATE M. LONG'S SUCCESSOR.

Paris, February 20.
The Cabinet has appointed M. Merlin, Governor-General of French West Africa, as Governor-General of Indo-China.

(Other Telegrams on Page 2.)

DOUBLE MURDER.

Two Lads Killed.

JERVIES STREET SENSATION.

A double murder, alleged to have been committed by a man who is not believed to be in full control of his mental faculties, occurred at an early hour this morning in a Jervies Street. As a result, two young boys are lifeless and their father is in an unconscious condition, suffering from the effects of terrible injuries received.

The inmates of the second floor of No. 31, Jervies Street, used as sleeping quarters for the foks of the Po Cheong shop, were, at about one o'clock this morning, awakened by piercing cries ensuing from a bed on which a father and his two sons were lying and on investigating they discovered that the latter, who were aged 10 and 11 years respectively, had been killed and the father was unconscious from the effects of a number of gashes inflicted on his face and arms. Standing near by was Luk Fook, one of the shop-coolies, with a blood-stained chopper in his hand. He appeared to be in a somewhat dazed condition, and offered no resistance when another shop-coolie, stated to be his brother, secured him with ropes, with the assistance of the other inmates Inspector Williams later arrived on the scene and took the man into custody.

It is stated by the other inmates of the floor that Luk Fook has conducted himself in a queer manner during the last few days, and the belief is expressed that he is mentally unbalanced. The prisoner was brought before the Magistrate this morning, and, in reply to the charge indicting him with the murder of the two young boys, said: "It was in a fit of insanity."

Prisoner was formally remanded. The remains of the two deceased lads were removed to the Mortuary while their father was taken to the Government Civil Hospital. There is still hope that he will survive the terrible injuries he received.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

Long List of Cases.

There are twenty-one cases and thirty-one accused to be dealt with at this month's Criminal Sessions which commenced this morning. There are seven robbery cases, six charges of unlawful possession of arms, three cases of demanding money by menaces and intimidation, two embezzlement charges, a wounding, a larceny, and a breach of a deportation order.

DR. SUN LEAVES.

A Hearty Send-Off.

As it had been announced yesterday that Dr. Sun Yat-sen would be leaving for Canton by the morning boat to-day, there was a large crowd of Chinese at the Steamboat Company's Wharf just before eight o'clock this morning, to see Dr. Sun go aboard the "Heungshan." There was a big squad of police on duty, and on the harbour a police launch was on special patrol. Decorated launches and motor boats hovered near the river steamer to give Dr. Sun a farewell escort down the harbour.

When Dr. Sun arrived with his staff shortly before eight o'clock, there was much cheering and the firing of crackers on boats. As the ship left the wharf, the cheering again broke out, to be renewed when the Chinese flag was run up at the masthead. Several launches, from which crackers were being fired, went part of the way down the fairway, giving Dr. Sun as hearty a farewell as possible.

There was no untoward incident.

INTERPORT REGATTA.

The Rowing Prospects.

We learn that arrangements in connection with the Interport Regatta to be held on Saturday, the 17th of next month, are proceeding very satisfactorily and that the event promises to be a success in every way.

So far as the rowing events are concerned, the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club and the Victoria Recreation Club are working together to form an interport team. Training is now going on in earnest, and it is very probable that the following four will represent the Colony in the main event:—Messrs. J. S. McCann and D. Logan (Yacht Club) and H. Dreyer and J. B. Norgaard (V.R.C.) with S. Borg reserve. If these four are the final selections, the order will be:—McCann (stroke), Dreyer (2), Norgaard (3) and Logan (bow). With regard to the Colony's Pair, nothing definite has been fixed, for it all depends on whether Mr. McCann decides to contest the Scull event, he being the Colony's sculling champion. If he does take the sculls, Messrs. Dreyer (stroke) and Borg (bow) will possibly be the final choice for the Pairs event.

For the Inter Club races there is also keen training, all interport rowers being debarrd from taking part. No teams have been selected as yet, but there is keen competition for places. The coaching of the interport men is being ably done by Mr. Carpenter.

FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

Prize Shared by Three.

Our special Interport Football Competition drew a large number of entries, and the forecasts of goal-scores sent in covered a wide variety of possibilities. Generally speaking, most of the competitors favoured Hongkong's chances in the interport game, though several gave Shanghai to win.

Competitors were required to give the correct goal-scores in the matches Hongkong v. Shanghai, and South China v. Shanghai. Several forwarded correct results of only one game, but only three forwarded coupons containing both matches right, these being:—

S. Rennels,

H.M.S. Tamar.

Charles Mark,

Hongkong University.

D. F. Lopes,

9 Hart Avenue, Kowloon.

In accordance with rules, these competitors share the prize of \$50, to which we have added a further dollar. This allows a prize of \$17 each, and if the winners will call at this office we shall be pleased to hand each of them this sum.

News in To-day's New Advertisements.

The J. C. Williamson Co. are playing "The Gondoliers" to-night.—Page 4.

"Palco's" special claret is advertised on page 7.

The question of better education for British children will be discussed at a Public Meeting on the 8th prox.—Page 4.

A three-roomed furnished flat is to let in Kowloon.—Page 4.

Consignees are notified of the arrival of the s.s. "Agamemnon".—Page 4.

Mackintosh and Co. have received a new delivery of men's hats.—Page 8.

"A Woman's Business" is the title of the current attraction at the World Theatre.—Pages 4 and 12.

LISTEN!

If you have the goods to deliver, newspaper advertising will help you deliver them.

For particulars of forthcoming auction sales turn to page 4.

Mary Pickford is appearing at the Coronet Theatre in "Through the Back Door".—Page 12.

Schweppes famous essences are on sale here.—Page 4.

Anderson, Meyer & Co., Ltd. have received a shipment of Messina oranges which are being offered at low prices.—Page 4.

At the Kowloon Theatre, "When we were Twenty-one" is being screened.—Page 12.

"Below the Surface" is the feature at the Star Theatre.—Page 12.

To-day's Exchange.

The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 2s. 2 1/2d.

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BRITISH COMMERCE.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Feb. 20.

The Conference of British Cham-
bers of Commerce opens here to-
morrow.

SHANGHAI RACE CLUB.

Big Land Deal in View.

(Our Own Correspondent)

Shanghai, Feb. 20

The China Press says that the
Shanghai Race Club is about to
purchase fifteen mow of adjoining
property on Mohawk Road at a
cost of thirteen lakhs. The inten-
tion is to increase the stable
accommodation and it is being
planned to raise the money by a
debenture issue.

This will constitute the biggest
land deal in Shanghai in recent
years.

SHANGHAI RACING.

Result of Kiangwan
(Champions).

(Our Own Correspondent)

Shanghai, Feb. 20.

The Kiangwan Champions result-
ed as follows:
Letchfield 1
Southdown 2
Maresfield 3
The winner also took the third
race to-day.

CHINESE JOURNALISM.

Tributes to a Shanghai
Paper.

Shanghai, Feb. 20.—The Sun
Wan Pao gave a dinner last night
in celebration of its thirtieth anni-
versary. The Manager, Mr. Wang
Hao-shih, presided over a repre-
sentative gathering of pressmen
and others. In the course of
speeches, tributes were paid to the
high standard of journalism ob-
served in the conduct of the Sun
Wan Pao.

ROWING.

The "Brown" Cup.

Commander Oliver of yesterday's
date state that the competition for
the Brown Rowing Cup will take
place at the beginning of April.
The present holders of the trophy
are the 14th. Coy R. G. A. Teams
have to enter by the 23rd. inst.
with the Hon. Sec. Garrison
Recreation Club. The race has to
be rowed in six-oared gigs with no
outriggers and with fixed seats.
Officers may cox only. The dis-
tance is one mile.

GOLF.

New Year Competitions.

The following is the result of the
China New Year Competition, played
at Fanling:
Special Medal Prize.—Major
Lloyd. 79-11—68 net.
Bogey Pool.—Major Lloyd 6 up.
R. M. Smith 5 up.
Mixed Foursome.—Mr. and Mrs.
Savage 3 down.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE RUHR OCCUPATION.

Paris, Feb. 20.

M. Poincare, announces that in consequence of sabotage 283
high officials have been expelled from the Ruhr and 55 from the
Rhine-land. These have been replaced by lower ranked officials.
Seventy trains are at present running daily to the Ruhr, compared
with 1200 before the occupation; but progress is being made.
A thousand and twenty-six trucks of coal have so far been
removed to France and Belgium.

Paris, Feb. 20.

M. Poincare in a statement in Foreign Affairs Committee, says
that the French and the Belgians have occupied 2,800 square
kilometres in the Ruhr and 14,200 out of a total of 14,500 coke
furnaces, capable of producing 80,000 tons daily.

London, Feb. 20.

In the House of Commons the Opposition gave united support
to the Liberal amendment to the address.

Mr. Lloyd George described the occupation of the Ruhr as a
"psychological murder of the first magnitude." He dwelt on the
danger of revolution in Germany and scouted the idea that the
French measures were actuated by a desire to secure reparations.
He said that plans which were carefully maturing at the Quai
d'Orsay for years had now gone and France was improvising a new
exploitation which would require four hundred thousand men
instead of forty thousand. He entreated the Government to rescue
France from disaster, approach America and then England and
America would approach France.

The supporters of the amendment urged intervention by the
League of Nations.

Mr. Bonar Law, replying, denied that the occupation was
wickedness but it was not wisdom. He said the only point on which
the Government differed from the Opposition was: though the
Government differed from the French they did not think the
interests of the world would be helped by taking up an attitude
antagonistic to France.

He pointed out that France had declined to listen to the
suggestion of League intervention in August. She was less likely
to listen now that her pride was involved, therefore, our interven-
tion would be bound to be regarded as hostile by France. The
Government desired to strengthen the League of Nations but with
America, Germany and Russia outside, what could become of it if
the hostility of France and probably of Belgium and Italy was
incurred and they denied their written and spoken word? The
representative of the American Government suggesting willingness
to intervene in the quarrels of Europe, suggested waiting in the
hope that an opportunity of intervention would be better than
intervening when harm was bound to result. It was obviously
difficult to keep troops in Germany while action with which we
disapproved was going on, but in the interests of the Entente, they
should remain as long as possible. The amendment was rejected
by 395 votes to 196.

Paris, Feb. 20.

The British troops withdrew yesterday from the railway line
which crosses the British zone, leaving to the French and Belgians
the disposal of the line from Dusseldorf to Aix-la-Chapelle.

Mr. Glass, senator for the State of Virginia, declared in the
American Senate that if put in the same circumstances that France
has been faced with the Americans would have occupied the Ruhr.
Mr. Cresspi, Senator, affirmed in the Italian Senate that the
primordial problem of Europe is to assure the security of France.
In Italy the Press has started a campaign favouring a Franco-Italian
"entente" with more close relations.—Courtesy of the French
Consul.

THE BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE.

London, Feb. 20.

At the Peking Syndicate meeting, the Chairman said the coal-
mines showed a most satisfactory profit for the seven months end-
ing 31st January.

Referring to the suspension of the Banque Industrielle de
China, he said the reconstructed bank would be managed by the
Societe Francaise de Gerance, a group of some of the most power-
ful banks in France. The Societe would receive for its manage-
ment five per cent. of the profits, the remaining 95% going to the
Banque Industrielle, which would issue to its creditors bonds de
repartition for the exact amount of their debts. It was hoped the
annual distribution to holders of the bonds de repartition would wipe
out the debt to which they had been apportioned, in twenty-five
years. The Chairman thought the losses incurred in respect to
the Banque Industrielle were certain to be very heavy, but they
might have been far worse.

THE BOXER INDEMNITY.

London, Feb. 20.

The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, refer-
ring to the Federation of British Industries appointment of a com-
mittee relative to the Boxer Indemnity, says that British industrial
leaders suggest that the Government might subsidise British colleges
in China needing funds, also establish new educational institutions.
There might also be a scheme for bringing British Chinese students
to complete their training in British industrial establishments.

POLES AND LITHUANIANS.

London, Feb. 20.

Both sides in the Polish-Lithuanian dispute have telegraphed
to the League of Nations. It appears that the trouble arose when
the Poles advanced the line of demarcation drawn up by the League
last week. The Lithuanians contended that the Poles were proceed-
ing beyond the League line and violating Lithuanian territory.
Sixty Poles were taken prisoner.

RUBBER RESTRICTION.

London, Feb. 20.

New York reports that a corporation is being formed with
capital of \$50,000,000, aided by Henry Ford, to cultivate rubber
should be treated with reserve.

The Government is proceeding cautiously. It is not so much
convinced that rubber manufacturers want to develop new sources
of supply as to bring pressure on the supporters of the restriction
scheme.

The War Department advocates rubber-growing in the Philip-
pines; but manufacturers are lukewarm thereat, favouring
development of Latin-American sources should comprehensive
action be taken.

TROUBLE AT THURSDAY ISLAND.

Sydney, Feb. 20.

Grave trouble is reported from Thursday Island, between
Japanese employees and the pearl fishing fleet owners. Efforts to
reach amicable settlement have failed, and an outbreak of violence
is feared. It is reported that armed Japanese are demonstrating
in the streets at Port Kennedy.

AMERICAN NATURALISATION LAW.

Washington, Feb. 20.

Following the decision relative to Japanese on 18th November,
the Supreme Court has ruled that a high caste Hindu of "full
Indian blood" is ineligible for citizenship.

FAR EASTERN MAILS.

London, Feb. 20.

In the House of Commons, in answer to questions, the Post-
master General stated that the Government was considering the
mail service to the Far East and hoped to effect an improvement.

FRANCO-RUSSIAN AMITY.

London, Feb. 20.

The Manchester Guardian London correspondent learns that a
Franco-Russian rapprochement is among the immediate possibilities.
The name of Senator Demozie is mentioned as likely to be appointed
to Moscow.

OBITUARY.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Feb. 20.

Rev. Dr. George Fitch, for fifty-
three years a Presbyterian
missionary in China, has died.

ARMED ROBBER'S
ARREST.

Indian Sergeant's
Experience.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the
Magistrate yesterday afternoon a
Hakka Chinese was charged on
renewed with unlawful possession
of a revolver and two rounds of
ammunition and with discharging
a revolver at an Indian Police Ser-
geant to resist or prevent lawful
apprehension.

According to the evidence about
one o'clock on the morning of the
12th the accused and two others
left a small boat alongside the
stone pier at Tokwawan on the ap-
proach of an Indian Police Ser-
geant. The Sergeant followed. The
three men walked swiftly away to-
wards Hunghom and their suspi-
cious behaviour, constantly casting
furtive glances backwards, in-
creased the suspicions of the Ser-
geant. Eventually the party halted
under a tree and the Sergeant
buried forward and grabbed the
defendant, who was nearest him.

The other two fled. The prisoner
struggled desperately with the
Sergeant, loudly protesting his
innocence. At the same time he
drew a revolver from his pocket
and, pressing it against the
Sergeant's chest, pulled the trigger
twice. Fortunately the revolver
misfired and the Sergeant was able
to snatch it away. Excepting for
two handkerchiefs nothing was
found on defendant. On the way
to Hunghom Police Station the
Sergeant met the companions of
the defendant and, fearing they
might attack him he fired two shots
in their direction, causing them to
take flight.

BOXING.

"King's" Regiment
Novices

The novices tournament of the
King's Regiment is to be held
during the second week in March,
when the following event: open to
H. M. Forces will be included.—
Open feather-weight and open
bantam-weight. A cup will be
given to the winner and a medal to
the runner-up in each event.

Garrison Tournament.

It is proposed to hold the Army
Boxing Tournament on March
22nd, 23rd and 24th, at Murray
Barnes. Competitions in all
weights, as hereunder, subject to
sufficient entries, are open to all
ranks Heavy Weight—any weight.
Light Weight—175 lbs or under.
Middle Weight—160 lbs or under.
Welter—147 lbs or under; Light—
135 lbs or under; Feather—126 lbs
or under; Bantam—118 lbs or un-
der; Fly—112 lbs or under. Contests:
3 rounds; Finals: 6 rounds. In
addition two "10 round contests".
Welterweight and Lightweight
will be staged on the 24th.

GENERAL NEWS.

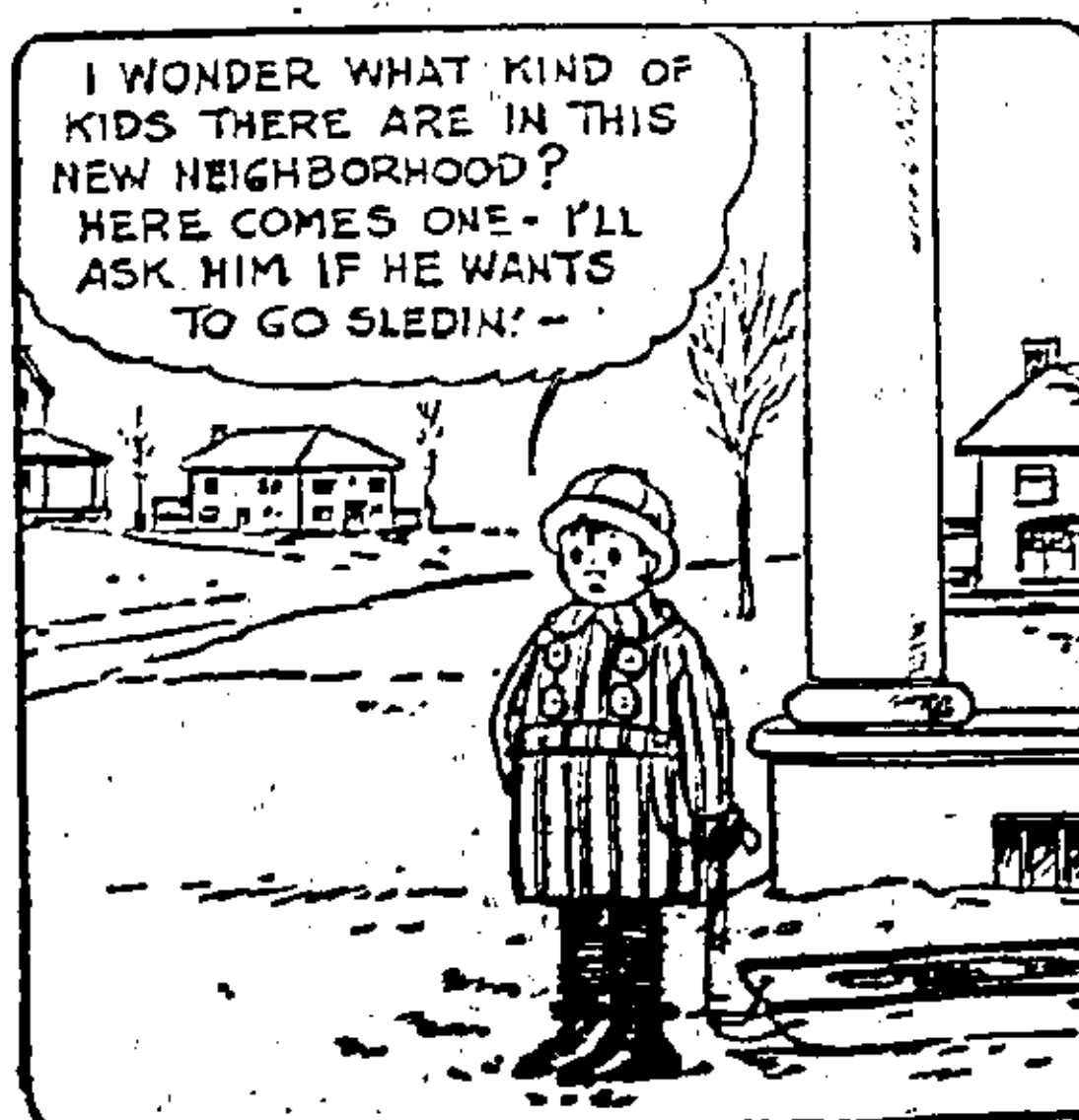
THEFT OF CHINESE TREASURES
For the past two or three years
there has been a systematic dis-
appearance of valuable art
treasures and other articles from
the Chinese Imperial Household,
and recently a large number of
paintings and scrolls vanished
almost overnight. A number of
the Palace eunuchs have been
arrested.

"ASKING FOR TROUBLE."
When a richly apparelled and
attractive looking Malay lady
entered the dock in the Kuala
Lumpur Police Court recently,
the police intimated that they
offered no evidence. The Magis-
trate, therefore, withdrew the
charge against her and in doing
so said that if good looking Malay
ladies went about town by them-
selves at midnight in ricas as they
were asking for trouble.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Trouble for Danny.

BY ALLMAN



I WONDER WHAT KIND OF
KIDS THERE ARE IN THIS
NEW NEIGHBORHOOD?
HERE COMES ONE. I'LL
ASK HIM IF HE WANTS
TO GO SLEDGING!

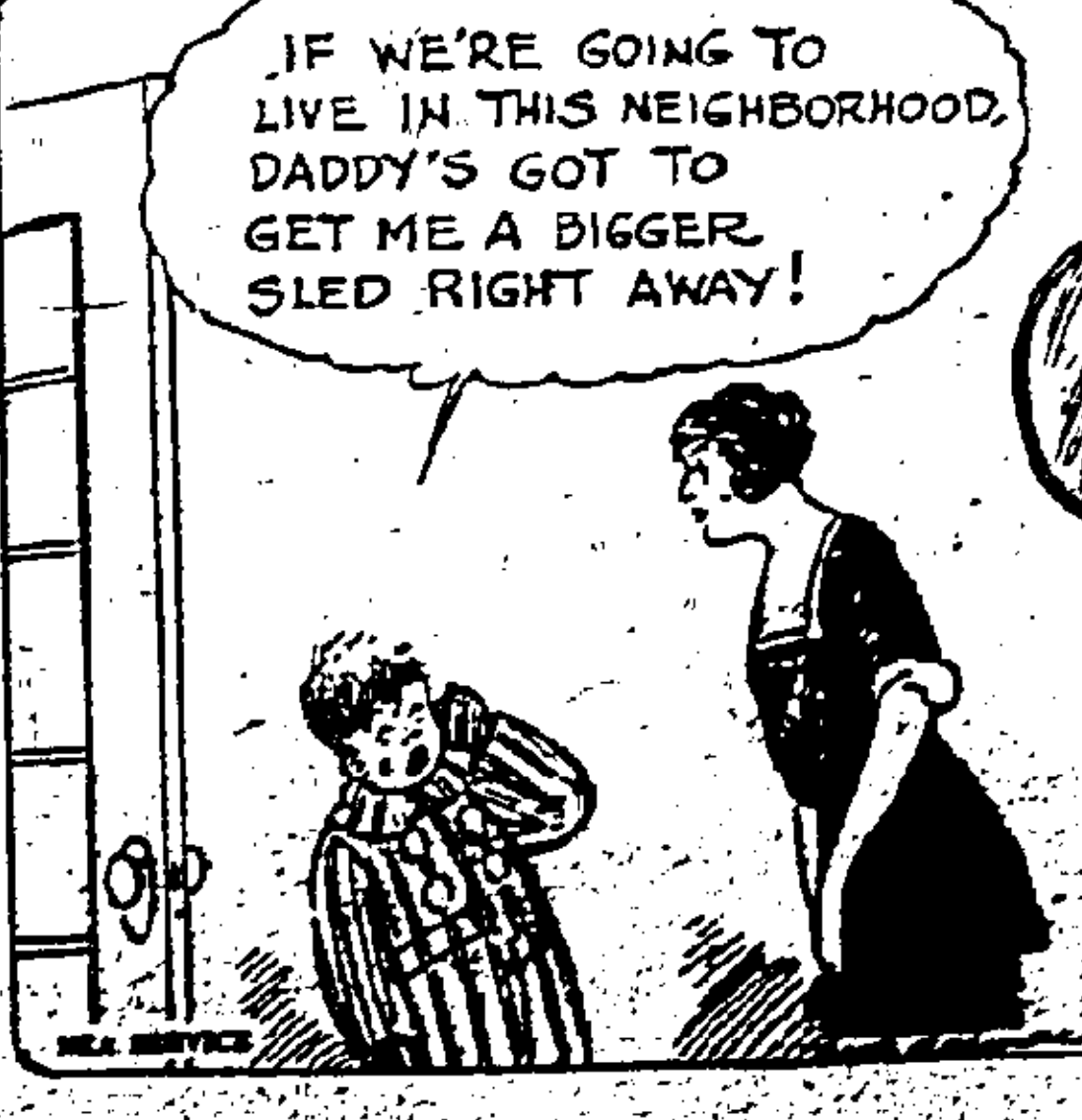


HELLO—YOU JUST MOVED OVER.
HERE DIDN'T YOU?
I'M GOING SLIDING
OVER ON THE BIG
HILL!

YES, I JUST
MOVED HERE LAST
WEEK—WANT ME
TO GO SLIDING WITH
YOU?



AW, YOU COULDN'T GO ON
THE HILL WHERE WE GO
WITH THAT LITTLE SLED!
YOU'LL HAVE TO GET A
BIGGER ONE IF YOU WANT
TO GO WHERE WE GO!



IF WE'RE GOING TO
LIVE IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD,
DADDY'S GOT TO
GET ME A BIGGER
SLED RIGHT AWAY!

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the shareholders in this Corporation will be held at City Hall, Hongkong, on Saturday the 24th. February 1923, at noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a statement of accounts for the year ending 31st December 1922.

The Register of shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday 12th. February to Saturday 24th. February 1923, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors
A. G. STEPHEN,
Chief Manager,
Hongkong, 5th. February 1923.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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"AGMEMNON" are hereby notified that the Cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignees' risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at Holt's wharf. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 20th. February.

Optional cargo will be landed, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 25th. Feb., will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 13th. March, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents,
Hongkong, Feb. 10th, 1923.

THE HOUSING QUESTION.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held
THE CITY HALL
on
Friday 23rd. February. 5.30 p.m.

When important resolutions on The Housing Question will be brought forward for submission to the Government.

Chairman—
MR. C. G. ALABASTER,
K.C., O.B.E.

After the above Meeting the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM ASSOCIATION will be held.
(Signed)—**R. S. LOCK**,
(Hon. Sec. C.R.A.)
Hongkong, 14th. February, 1923

BETTER EDUCATION FOR BRITISH CHILDREN IN HONGKONG

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in
The Chamber of Commerce Room, CITY HALL,
on
THURSDAY, March 8th. 1923.
at 5.30 p.m. sharp.

The Chair will be taken by
Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C.,
supported by
Hon. Mr. P. H. Holbrook,
Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr, Mr. H. W. Bird, Mr. Montague, Mr. A. O. Lang, Mr. A. R. Lowe.

The meeting will be addressed by
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Gathorne-Hardy provides some excellent examples of the honest, if uninspired reflections of a good and Christian man of affairs at the year's end. He looks for his own faults and thinks he has found them; he hopes, though with no braggart confidence, for better things in the coming year. There must be thousands of diaries, never to be published, with entries like this at the end of a twelvemonth. December was a month of romance in Gladstone's life. The near coincidence of his birthday with the birth of a new year strikes his imagination and gives inspiration to his thoughts. "Deeply unworthy" yet humbly grateful is the burden of these reflections, and no thinking person, reading nothing that he wrote (except these simple New Year petitions and meditations, could doubt that here lived a good and a great man. He disdains the peevishness and petulance of some other, end-of-the-year entries. — *Manchester Guardian*.

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Questions in British Parliament.

The *Times* was very indignant with Mr. Tom Johnston, the Labour member of Parliament for Stirling and Clackmannan, because he had made a charge against Mr. Asquith without giving due notice as parliamentary etiquette requires. This, of course, was an attempt to camouflage the scandal which Mr. Johnston had brought to light in connection with the Sudan Plantations Syndicate, Ltd., a concern whose shares are quoted at a premium and which has been paying dividends varying from 10 to 35 per cent. for the last six years.

Some months ago a deputation waited upon the Foreign Office to ask sanction to a loan to the Sudan Government for the purpose of an irrigation scheme in the Plain of Gezireh, an area which the Sudan Plantations Syndicate operates and for the development of which it had already received from the Sudan Government in 1919 a loan of £100,000. It is true that a new syndicate is to be set up for this particular loan, but it is merely an offshoot from the other company. According to the arrangement, the cultivators are to get 40 per cent. of the profit, the Government 35 per cent., and the syndicate 25 per cent. for 10 or possibly 14 years, after which the syndicate is to be paid for the actual capital expenditure they have incurred—in other words they are to get their capital back.

Naturally the investors in the Sudan Plantations Syndicate, of which this is an offshoot, are a subject of some interest, and Mr. Johnston made some interesting revelations in the House of Commons when the matter was raised in connection with the Trade Facilities and Loan Guarantee Bill, as to the shares in the company held by members of the Asquith family.

MR. ASQUITH'S REPLY.

Mr. Asquith stated to the House in reply to Mr. Johnston that he was not personally financially interested in the company, but the fact remains that he headed a deputation for getting a further loan to a company of which his son is a director and holds, with his wife, 580 shares, and in which his brother-in-law holds 300 shares. Nor was his explanation entirely satisfactory, since he acknowledged that he was the head of the Government that carried through Parliament the original loan to the Sudan for the purpose of the scheme, and that it was the only time in his recollection that he had headed a deputation. As to the other shareholders in the Syndicate, there is Lord Derby, the Secretary of State for War, with 1,200 shares, Viscountess Wolmer, the wife of the Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade, with 300 shares, Mr. Godfrey Isaac, late Postmaster-General, with 3,400 shares.

The names of the original shareholders also form an interesting group. They were Lionel Phillips, Julius Wernher, Alfred Beit, Ludwig Wagner, Frederick Eckstein, Ludwig Breitmayer, and Charles Ruben. That a company which last year paid 35 per cent. should be in receipt of British subsidies, which means that the taxpayers are paying the dividends of the shareholders, is, of course, the grievance.

Members of Parliament and others have a perfect right to invest their money where they like and they would be less than human if they did not jump at the chance of getting 35 per cent. dividends on absolutely safe security. — *Ex.*

"THE MAN PAYS."

Schoolboy Essayist on Feminine Weakness.

Much more refreshing than most novels is "Webb," the magazine of the Endowed Boys' School, Bowness-on-Windermere. The Christmas number is full of good things.

"Why Women take such a long time to get ready" is the subject of an essay by T. Atkinson, aged 9.

If a woman has to go anywhere she always takes longer to get dressed than a man. Supposing they thought that they would go to the theatre, the man would have to pay. The man would just have to put his good suit on and do his hair. He would be ready in about ten minutes.

Then he would have to wait for his wife, while she put some scent on her frock, and she would curl her hair with the poker. That would take nearly all the time.

Women always have so many fat-de-dols to arrange. After that they go for some chocolates to eat in the theatre. Then they would go to the theatre and be late through her.

ON BATHING.

Bath-night tempted many boys to make confessions.

Bath night is very nice sometimes I do sail a boat. Our bathing night is on a Saturday. I do like bathing. One day my father was bathing, he was leaning up against the side of the bath. He fell fast asleep, and I nickered him with a feather and that soon woke him up. I go right under the water, my eyes as well. The water bubbles when I come out of the water! — Roy Robinson, aged 7.

A charmingly expressed description of clouds is given by Herbert Richardson, aged 8.

Sometimes the clouds say, "Let's dress up and make ourselves nice," and they dress themselves up in a blue frock with little bits of white on, and it's a fine day.

They put a grey frock on to go to work, and then it begins to rain.

SACK OF SMYRNA.

Mr. Wilkinson's Malay Manuscripts.

His many friends in Malaya and savants the world over will be glad to learn that Mr. R. J. Wilkinson, C.M.G., formerly Colonial Secretary, Straits Settlements, has suffered a grievous loss. When he retired from the Governorship of Sierra Leone he settled with his wife at Smyrna, his family having been connected with the Levant for generations; for the original ancestor went there with the First Crusade. His intention was to devote himself to literary work and primarily to his old love, the language and literature of Malaya, and he was well advanced with the preparation of his monumental Malay Dictionary, which will always be a standard book of its kind. To this end he had assembled and collected manuscripts and books of extreme rarity and priceless value. Then came the troubles at Smyrna.

When the Turks started to burn down all but the Turkish quarters of Smyrna he was obliged to flee and was, with Mrs. Wilkinson, two days and two nights in an open boat before he reached Mytilene, though luckily the weather was fine and the little party suffered no physical hardships. When he was at length able to return to Smyrna and survey the ruins he found his house partially burnt down, his furniture destroyed, his notes gone and most of his precious manuscripts missing: the work of many years had disappeared. — *Ex.*

PROTECTED DEER.

A New Zealand Menace.

Settlers in New Zealand are protesting that too much can be paid for sport. It is estimated that the damage done by deer to mountain pastures, farm crops, forests amounts to £173,000 a year.

Only some 111 deer were introduced into New Zealand, but their rate of increase has been so great that the numbers now are estimated at 300,000. The first successful acclimatization was made in 1861. Now the deer are to be found in the forest and hill country in all parts of the Dominion. They were released originally upon lands deemed worthless for cultivation, but they are now invading cultivated lands with the greatest boldness.

As an example of the damage done, it is stated that one sheep run which carried 10,000 sheep and 100 head of cattle has been so injured by the deer that it now carries only 6,500 sheep and no cattle. Farmers have been complaining for some time, but what has drawn marked attention to the depredations of the deer has been the institution of control of forest reserves by a State Forest Service. The Dominion realized three years ago that the supplies of native timber required careful conservation, as thoughtless destruction for settlement purposes and careless milling threatened to lead to a timber famine. Therefore, systematic control was initiated, and the Forest Service surveys have disclosed some startling facts: One of these facts is that deer grazing in the native forests are destroying the undergrowth, and that without the protection afforded by this undergrowth the native forest gradually dies.

The compensation afforded by the increase of the deer herds is small. For the protection of the deer the commercial marketing of any portion of the carcass is forbidden. Venison may be given away, but it may not be sold. Shooting licences cost only £2 each, so that the revenue derived from this source is trifling.

To cope with the menace of the deer, it is proposed that the protection in certain districts should be removed. Killing without restriction, it is considered, will soon reduce the size of the herds, and the quality of the sport will be rather improved than otherwise by the process.

BECOMING A BISHOP.

What the State Gets in Fees.

A correspondent sends the *Manchester Guardian* some little-known information relating to the cost of becoming a bishop, the recent appointment to Gloucester being a case for illustration. If under present conditions the person chosen for a see spends, from the time the postman brings him the news until he disrobes after his enthronement, less than £500, he is an adept in the art of economical outlay. The first thing required is a fee by the Home Secretary for his warrant, costing £7.13s. 6d. Then the Attorney-General has a claim of £9.6s. 6d. A Royal recommendation to the particular Dean and Chapter costs £9.3s. 6d. Next at office called the Petty Bag Office calls in two parts, for the sum of £95.2s. A fiat from the Primate costs £21. The Vicar-General calls a "Stand and deliver" which relieves the bishop of £31. The Library of Doctors' Commons demands £20, and not less than £10 is the cost of the installation mandate.

Already just over £200 has been spent, mainly in stamps and not a word about clothes. A bishop needs what may be termed walk-

MOUNTAIN FOX-HUNTING.

The Hounds Come Home.

The last rook has quivered to silence in the tall sycamores. Against the flushed West the fells change slowly from purple to indigo. The life of the sky is soft pure amethyst. Save for a whispering echo of waters there is profound silence in the dale.

Now breaks the silence. The joyous bell-voice of a hound rings through the twilight; there is a rustle of distant voices, the hearty clamour of the huntsman's horn. Sing, Rowley, sing—now, Chantrel, Chantrel—brings out a chorus of hound song, quavering, happy, lovely. In a moment the hamlet is alert again. Red and gold pencils of light flash and quiver, for who can remain behind closed doors when the hounds are coming home?

Melody and Ruby "summered" in our hamlet. They are our friends, even to joining in our amateur Sunday morning hunts when foxes and cubs were slain in the breeding Cairns overlooking the valley. To-night they gambol and slobber at every cottage door, greeting joyously every person they meet. We accept their unspoken invitation to real sport on the morrow—to a hunt with a flying pack and good law for the fox.

This mountain fox-hunting is a serious affair. Farmers, shopkeepers and poultry owners are out for blood. Everyone has a tale of woe in regard to sheep or fowls.

The Northern fox-hunter is not easily deterred from sport. He will cast off while a gale rips sheets of water from the nearby tarn. Mere mist is not important. The "cloudy sky" of Southern shires trails along the Northern sheep walk. There is always danger of snow on the fells.

Nor is mere rain an absolute impasse. It may serve to clear off the frost and provide the scent with a good earth. Moreover, once on terms with his fox, it takes something to stop the fox hound of the North. A gallop of miles over snow and ice is nothing if the game is in front, and he hunts cheerily ground which would mean "crutches" to any other pack.

Here comes Melody, here comes Ruby—no longer as our friends, but as business allies, scarcely needing the presence of mere summer folk. They are part of the pack, of the conglomerate of hound-brain and muscle which will throw across miles of country ere sunset.

If we kill a fox there will be wild rejoicings. Every farm within three miles of a hunters' inn will hear the row and add its own rejoicings. Besides, the presence of our friendly pack in the village is a dread to Reynard; we shall have low-peace for weeks to come.

W. T. P. in *Daily Chronicle*.

ing, working, and ceremonial garb. The first must consist of the specially built silk hat, costing more than an ordinary "topper," the indispensable "spron," and the gaiters, which again are more expensive than spats. The working clothes will be such as he would require for dedications, confirmations, and attendance in the House of Lords, and consist of black and white robes with long sleeves and bands. These, again, are not cheap. But it is when he comes to buy the garments worn at consecrations and such rare occasions as coronations that the notes begin to fly in fifties. He needs for this sort of thing gold-embroidered robes, a mitre, a crozier, a pectoral cross, and at all times the episcopal ring. When all this is totalled not far short of £500 has been spent.

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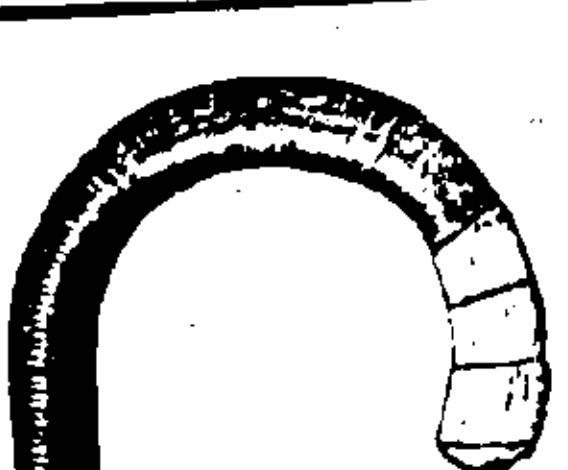
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MARRIAGES.

DENNY-BROKE.—Jan. 10,
Herbert E. Denny, of Shanghai
Municipal Council, to Dorothy
Margaret, daughter of the Rev.
G. and Mrs. Broke, Holme Hale,
Norfolk.

JOSEPH-ABELSON.—Jan.
10, at the West London Syna-
gogue, Felix Alexander Joseph, of
Hongkong, to Gladys Enid,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ser-
mour Abelson, Willesden-lane
N.W.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 21st Feb., 1923.

CHINA'S PRIME NEED.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen yesterday told
to the students of the Hongkong
University the story of how he
became a revolutionist. His ex-
planation is very brief and quite
understandable. As a young
student in Hongkong, he saw
that this Colony had better gov-
ernment and more honest ad-
ministration than his native
village and other centres in China
with which he later became ac-
quainted, and, inspired by a land-
able desire to bring about better
conditions in his own land, he
set out on the task of curing the
ills of the body politic rather
than the ordinary physical ills of
mankind. He thought, so he tells
us, for "a moderate government,
a good government," and in the
end he was instrumental in over-
throwing the Manchus and
establishing the Republic.

As Dr. Sun rightly says, there
was a time when corruption was
as rampant in England as it is in
China to-day, but Englishmen
determined that these things
should change, and in the end
they changed them. But the
point to be kept in mind is that
in so doing they proceeded along
constitutional lines. Dr. Sun
admits that by bringing about
"a change of Government"—in
other words, by overthrowing the
corrupt Manchu Dynasty—he
had hoped to solve China's
ills. One would have thought
that, once having assured the
creation of the Republic, he
would have thrown in his lot
with anyone willing to work
along lines of Republicanism and
himself remained one of the
country's leaders. But as he
quarrelled with Monarchism, so
he quarrelled with other peoples'
conceptions of Republicanism,
and for the past ten years or so
he has been a destructive rather
than a constructive force in the
life of his country. It is easy, of
course, to quarrel with any
Government and to pick holes in
its policies. But how much bet-
ter would it be to work from
within for the regeneration of
the country?

China cannot be saved by a
mere change in the personnel of
the Government. The substitu-
tion of so-called Republicanism
for the Monarchical form of
government has amply proved
that. We have had, not one, but
many changes of government,
but corruption and bribery re-
main as strongly entrenched as
ever they were. Honest admin-
istration is the first need of the
country—all other good things
will follow from it. Looking near
at hand, we think it can be said
that Canton has seldom had that
prime requirement fulfilled. But
what Hongkong has done, others
cannot do, and in no boastful spirit
we say that we sincerely hope
Dr. Sun and his followers will
"carry this example of good
government into every part of
China." Then we shall be at the
beginning of a new and a better
era.

Japan and Russia.

Presuming that the wish is
father to the thought, one can
easily understand the statement
made by M. Kameneff to the
Moscow correspondent of the
Manchester Guardian that Japan
will before long be favourably
disposed towards Russia, and also,
it is no doubt intended to suggest,
towards the Soviet policy. Look-
ing through his apparently rose-
coloured spectacles M. Kameneff
believes that Japan stands "on
the eve of events of great social
and political significance." While
he was about it he might as well
have said bluntly that Soviet Rus-
sia hopes before long to see a com-
munist revolution in Japan, for
that is what the real objective of
Bolshevism has always been. It is
not our purpose to discuss the
possibilities of a social upheaval in
the land of Nippon, though we
can state here that we do not
expect anything big to take place.
We would point to the ordinary
Labour agitation in different
countries, such as in Britain,
which seems to threaten the
ordered rule of the land but is in
reality of minor significance. So
the Soviet observers should not
set too much store by the present
working-class unrest in the
Pacific kingdom. What particu-
larly intrigues us is the mention
by M. Kameneff of "the change of
Japanese policy in connection
with M. Joffe's visit to Japan." He
probably has not heard yet
what a very half-hearted recep-
tion the same M. Joffe has had
at the hands of the people
of Japan. In fact, as the
gentleman in question is supposed
to be travelling for his health's
sake, it is likely that he is already
inclined to regret that he accepted
the invitation to the fair land of
the Rising Sun. One significant
point about M. Kameneff's state-
ment, standing out for all to see
who can read between the lines,
is that the Russian Communist
Government is turning ever more
and more towards a policy of
reconciliation with the nations
of the East.

British Industries.

We predict a valuable fillip to
British industry as a result of the
British Industries Fair that has
just been opened in London.
The figures wired by Reuters
strike a distinctly encouraging
note, showing as they do
that there are as many
as twelve thousand British manu-
facturers represented, and that
there is a large number of buyers,
not only from the Dominions but
also from the United States of
America. British industry badly
needs to extend the number of its
markets, particularly within the
Empire. As was disclosed in the
statistics recently made public,
Britain's trade with Imperial ports
has fallen off steadily within the
past decade or so. The old
position of trade dominance will
probably never be regained, but
there is a very fair prospect of
British manufacturers regaining
a great deal of their lost footing
now that conditions have become
so much nearer normal.

MANCHURIA BANDITS.

Battle with Soldiers.

Peking, Feb. 20.—Banditry
continues in Manchuria. Three
hundred bandits are preparing to
attack Yenkiou and Tachunyan
has been looted. Fighting has
occurred between these bandits,
numbering a thousand, and an
equal number of Chinese soldiers.
The result is unknown. Eight
hundred bandits are moving
towards Sulfengho.—Reuters.

DAY BY DAY.

THE GREATEST HUNGER IN
EVERY HUMAN BEING IS THE
HUNGER OF THE MIND TO
UNDERSTAND ITS OWN EXPERI-
ENCE.—Mr. John Drinkwater.

There was a clean bill of
health in the Colony yesterday.

"Round the Town" is unavoid-
ably held over until to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beswick
arrived here yesterday by the a.s.
Khiva.

Supernumerary Major P.
Rashleigh, D.S.O., R.G.A., has
been restored to the establish-
ment.

To "A Resident," "Kwang-
tung" and "Anti-Sun."—Your
letters are too abusive and per-
sonal for publication in this
journal.

Word has been received by the
Singapore Cricket Club from the
Hongkong Cricket Club that they
regret their inability to send an
eleven from here this season.

Charged with returning from
banishment, a Chinese was sen-
tenced to 12 months' imprison-
ment by the Chief Justice, at the
Criminal Sessions, this morning.

The Legislative Council meets
to-morrow. The Jurors' List
will be considered, and the
second reading taken of the Bill
dealing with former German mis-
sions.

Amongst the names of the Law
Students who have passed their
examinations during the Hilary
term is Mr. Thomas Addis, the
eldest son of Sir Charles Addis,
chairman of the Hongkong and
Shanghai Bank.

Twenty mechanics of the
Telephone Company went on
strike the other day when their
employers did not dismiss one of
the interpreters, as they desired.
They were, as a result, charged
at the Police Court this morning
with absconding themselves from
service without permission. Mr.
H.B.L. Denny appeared for the
defence, and the hearing was
adjourned until Friday.

At an Extraordinary General
Meeting of the Steam Laundry
Co., Ltd. (in Liquidation), held at
the office of Messrs. Linstead
and Davis at noon yesterday the
following resolution was passed:
"That the books and accounts
of the Company and or the
Liquidator thereof, shall be hand-
ed over to the Hongkong Hotel
Co., Ltd., for disposal."

By the British India mail
steamer Ellenga, on February
12th, arrived in Singapore
from Madras, on return from the
exposition of the body of St.
Francis Xavier at Goa, the Right
Reverend Dom Jose da Costa
Nunes, the new Bishop of Macao.
In the Portuguese Church of St.
Joseph, Singapore, on the morn-
ing of the second Sunday in Lent,
25th, instant, the Bishop will ad-
minister Confirmation to a large
number of candidates. He will
then proceed and hold a similar
service in the Portuguese Church
of St. Peter at Malacca, return-
ing and remaining a few days at
Singapore, before finally proceed-
ing to his Diocese at Macao,
where is due for the Holy Week
Service.—Free Press.

A FISHERMAN'S STORY.

Forced to Take Arms Aboard.

A fisherman who appeared be-
fore the Chief Justice, at the
Criminal Sessions, this morning,
charged with unlawful possession
of three pistols, two revolvers, 53
cartridge cases and 887 rounds
of ammunition aboard his fishing
boat, on Jan. 17th, put forward
the defence that another boat
came alongside him and three
occupants threatened him
with death if he would
not take the arms aboard. They
told him they would return for
them later and if he did not keep
them for them they would kill
him. They went away and the
fisherman and his family had just
finished their meal when the
police arrived.
The Crown Solicitor (Mr. H. K.
Holmes) conducted the case for
the Crown and Mr. Campbell
Prosser appeared for the defence.
The jury were Messrs. S. L.
Hadden, T. R. Parsons, W. S.
Drake, M. A. Gomes, J. C.
Botelho, P. B. Glendonning and
K. M. Fetterly.
The case is proceeding.

FOOTBALL.

Shanghai Defeat South China.

(BY "QUIZ.")

Crowds of Chinese turned out
yesterday at Happy Valley to
witness the Soccer game between
South China and Shanghai on
the Club ground. Leighton Hill
was studded with Chinese eager
to see the game, while the roofs
of the buildings overlooking the
ground were also packed. The
uncovered stands were filled and
the Club stand was well patronised.
Before entering the playing
pitch the teams faced the camera
men so that a record of the event
could be kept.
Shanghai won the toss and
Wong Pak-chong started the
game for South China. The locals
opened well and soon had the
visitors' defence guessing, but
Shanghai got the ball away and
made for the South China goal.
Johannsen sending in wide from
a good position. South China
showed good control of the ball
and gave their opponents plenty
to do, but the sound tactics of
Quayle and Turner prevented
them from getting through. A
fine shot from Ip Kau was
successfully dealt with by
Remedios and at the other end
Lau played a good game in goal.
The interval arrived with the
score-sheet blank.

Resuming, the exchanges were
fairly even for a while but the
visitors shortly assumed the upper
hand and the South China defence
was pressed. During a rush on
the South China goal, Lau, who
could have cleared easily, stopped
the ball but let it fall; it bounced
over the line and Phillips made a
goal certain.

An unfortunate accident hap-
pened to Mears when clearing
from a high shot—a cut on the
leg from an opponent's boot,
which necessitated his removal
from the field of play and for
the remainder of the game
the visitors played ten men only.
They continued to do most of
the attacking and Phillips turned
the ball from a pass by Johann-
sen into the net at close range.
South China then took up the
attack and Remedios saved from
Au Kit-sang. For a time the
ball dodged about in front of
Shanghai's goal, but the defence
eventually cleared. The game
continued fast until the final
whistle sounded, leaving Shang-
hai winners by two goals to nil.
The South China team did
themselves credit in the display
against such worthy opponents.
To-day Shanghai play the Ser-
vices at 4 p.m.

INTERPORT GOLF.

Close Contest at Fanling.

The continuation of the 36 holes
single Interport golf match at
Fanling yesterday afternoon saw
some fine play, Shanghai improv-
ing considerably. The visiting
champion, J. B. Ferrier, went
round after lunch in 72, which
equals the record for the course.
This feat was also performed by
Lt. Bacon, playing for the Army
in the foursomes against Shang-
hai, last Sunday.
On the resumption in the after-
noon, Ferrier had not much
difficulty in beating Stewart.
With fine driving and accurate
play on the greens, the Shanghai
man took the lead and established
a winning position at the twenty-
third hole. Ferrier's form
throughout was brilliant.
Buckland in the afternoon lost
his earlier advantage over Rev.
Roberts. The Hongkong man's
driving became erratic, and his
opponent's consistent play soon

CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor of the "Hongkong
Telegraph.")

Interport Football.

Sir,—Will you favour me with
a little of your valuable space to
say a few words in reply to
"Hongkong Amateur's" letter in
last night's edition on the send-
ing of a Shanghai player from
the field of play in the Interport
match?
I agree with him that the
incident was very regrettable,
but it is certainly time players
realized that the football field is
not a place on which to decide
pugilistic encounters. In the
last four matches I have wit-
nessed—"Durban v. Kowloon,"
Services v. Hongkong, Hongkong
v. Shanghai, and Shanghai
v. South China, there was
not one in which the
referee would not have been fully
justified in suspending at least
one or two players from either
side for dangerous play. There
were many minor injuries which
might have been serious, and that
the spectators showed their dis-
like for these exhibitions of rough
play, bad tempers and unsports-
manlike feeling of players to
each other I agree. I trust the
referees will use their full author-
ity to keep rowdism from creep-
ing into and spoiling our national
game.

Yours etc.
AN OLD PLAYER.
Hongkong, Feb. 21st, 1923.

The Shanghai visitors were the
guests of the S. China Athletic As-
sociation at a dinner in the Yee Wo
restaurant, West Point, last night.
The Chairman of the Association
(Mr. Mok Hing) presided.

After the toast of the visitors
and the host had been proposed,
there were a number of short
speeches, one of them being made
by Mr. Quayle, who said he un-
derstood the South China Athletic
Association would shortly visit
Shanghai to participate in the
forthcoming Olympic games. He
assured the South China team that
in football they would have to
work very hard if they expected to
beat the Shanghai College teams.
Unlike the Hongkong referees,
who, though impartial, were too
strict and carried out the rules to
the letter, the referees at Shang-
hai were not severe. The South
China team must insist on a good
referee when playing in Shanghai,
and if they got this they might
have a chance to win.

Other speeches dealt with the
excellent form displayed by the
Chinese team in yesterday's match.

put him in a winning position.
The winner went round in 75.

Major Gandy improved in the
afternoon, and after a close
tussle, and with a brilliant re-
covery, he defeated Capt. Barrett,
doing the round in 75.
Morgan beat Beath on his bet-
ter all-round play, the way in
which he recovered the game
when in difficulties being a
feature of his round. Beath,
however, ran him close the whole
time.

Porter, improving in the
after-lunch session, defeated
Archbutt. There was a keen
struggle, and it was only towards
the end of the round that the
Shanghai man's more consistent
play triumphed.

Camidge had no difficulty in
defeating Malcolm, with steady
play throughout, finishing nine
up and seven to play, the best
victory of the day.

The singles match ended with
each side having won three
games.

The detailed results were as
follow:—

		Shanghai.	
A. B. Stewart	0	J. B. Ferrier (8 & 6)	1
H. R. Buckland	0	Rev. W. P. Roberts (4 & 2)	1
Major Gandy (3 & 2)	1	Capt. E. L. M. Barrett	0
B. D. C. Morgan (5 & 4)	1	C. T. Beath	0
G. S. Archbutt	0	C. W. Porter (3 & 1)	1
R. A. Camidge (9 & 7)	1	H. R. Malcolm	0
The approximate number of strokes was as under:			
		Hongkong.	
		Morning.	Afternoon.
Major Gandy	81	75	169
R. A. Camidge	79	73	167
A. B. Stewart	81	79	160
B. D. C. Morgan	80	80	163
H. R. Buckland	81	82	163
G. S. Archbutt	82	84	166
Total	484	478	962
		Shanghai.	
J. B. Ferrier	80	72	152
Rev. W. P. Roberts	83	75	158
Capt. E. L. M. Barrett	81	80	161
C. W. Porter	82	80	163
C. T. Beath	84	80	164
H. R. Malcolm	85	82	177
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room, in the office, she is in de-
mand everywhere.

The real secret of her popularity
is that she partly dedicates her
life to the service of others, that
she is always ready to oblige, to
do a favour, to listen to a trouble,
and to give advice.

Mind you, she does not always
enjoy herself. Often she would
much rather creep away for an
evening by herself, but her friends,
knowing what good company she
is, drag her out and seek her as
their amusement. "She is such
a good sort, a really jolly girl."

Yes, the secret of popularity is
service and sacrifice.

The popular girl has a sweet
nature, because she has learnt to
be sympathetic, to put her own
ills and worries, wants, and dis-
likes aside for others, and so
popularity is her reward.

So many girls are thoroughly
selfish towards each other. They
would do anything within reason
for one of the opposite sex, but
they do not dream of doing a
favour, that would cost them some
time or trouble, for one of their
sisters.

GAY PATTERNS.



Characteristics noticeable in mid-
season blouses are these:
Gay patterns to echo the season's
vogue for eastern prints. Bright
colours to flash out when one's coat
is opened or removed.

OF INTEREST.

New vanity cases of enamelled
metal are in animal shapes, those
of beetles being particularly at-
tractive. They contain compart-
ments for both rouge and powder
and manage to accommodate the
finest of eyebrow pencils.

New handkerchiefs from Paris
are rectangular in shape and in
batik colourings. They may be
worn as head bands or handker-
chiefs, or tucked into one of the
new velvet bracelets that are the
rage in Paris.

The newest type of embroidery
is that done with very fine
ribbon. Sometimes this is com-
bined with long stitches in floss.
It is used on coats and evening
wraps as well as gowns.

Velvet brocade georgette crepe
makes some of the loveliest
negligees featured by the smart-
est shops. It requires practically
no trimming, but must be cut
and draped by an expert.

The wearer's monogram is the
distinctive touch to many frocks
and blouses. In the ready-to-
wear shops, the monogram is
frequently unintelligible, taking
the form of a Chinese design or a
fantastical hieroglyphic.

THE LATEST TRIMMING.

The latest craze in Paris is for
highly-coloured printed silk
handkerchiefs, which are being
used for girdles, collars, hat
trimmings, hair bandeaux, and
as merely ornamental assets that
relieve the monotony of one-
coloured toilettes.

Even the great dress designers,
have been influenced by the
handkerchief craze, while not
even smart milliners remain
unaffected by it. Gay silk hand-
kerchiefs are counted the
smartest hat trimmings of to-day.

Some of the new handkerchiefs
display modern reproductions of
old foulard patterns, featuring
beautiful blendings of dark greens,
shaded violets, or purples.
Others introduce cubist and
futurist ideas, carried out in spots
and squares of orange, coral,
peacock flame, or brown. Some
unique models feature squares of
coloured linen bordered with
white tulle—their centres over-
worked with exquisite coloured
embroideries. Handpainting is
also pressed into service, helping
to make the kerchief cult an
ever-increasing craze.

FROM A JEWELLER'S WINDOW.

Beads are still worn a great
deal as an ornament but they must
be really good ones, only such
expensive mediums as ivory,
amber, cornelian, uncut turquoise,
jet, opal or crystal being consid-
ered worth the wearing.

Earrings are exaggeratedly
long. Some of them are such a
length that they sweep the
shoulder.

The round, gypsy type of ear-
ring is equally popular. This con-
sists of three circles, each smaller
than the other, suspended by a
fine gold or platinum chain.

Jade and jet are two of the
most popular non-precious stones
used for earrings. Some of the
most beautiful samples are made
of old gold or silver filigree work.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE.

Fruit and Nut Paste.

Ingredients:—1 lb. dates, 1 lb.
figs, ½ lb. walnuts, Confectioners'
sugar.

Wash and stone dates; put
dates, figs and nuts through a
meat chopper. Mix thoroughly,
place on a board covered thickly
with the sugar, and knead until
the mixture is smooth, and may
be rolled out. Roll to one-fourth
in thickness, cut with a small,
round cutter, or with a knife,
into fancy shapes. Roll thorough-
ly in sugar, and pack away for
several days to dry.

This is a good confection to
serve at dinner or to put into a
box of sweets.

OF INTEREST.

A gown of white georgette has
horizontal bands of lavender
which reach to the waistline, and
a corsage of yellow satin flowers
with long ends of yellow satin
ribbon, placed directly in front.

Attractive lingerie is made of
blue georgette, tucked in inch
squares and trimmed with square
meshed lace. The ribbons are of
corn colour.

THE VOGUE FOR SILVER LACE.

Silver lace is the latest
craze of the moment. No
smart evening frock or
head-dress can be classed
as being really "chic" un-
less this particular form of
trimming is used.

It is introduced in the
form of a cape for evening
cloaks or evening gowns;
a train or wide panels of it
brighten up the most uninter-
esting of evening frocks
or tea gowns, and, twisted
rope fashion round the
waist, it makes a dainty
finish to a white satin
dance frock. The debut-
ante finds that silver lace
is charming as a tunic
over a simple frock in
some pale shade.

Matrons favour floating
side panels of silver with
delightful little caps of the
same fabric for evening
wear.

No matter in what form
it appears, silver lace is
certainly the most delig-
htful medium that designers
have adopted for a long
time past.



Here is the new coiffure which smart women favour. The hair is flattened to the head in the
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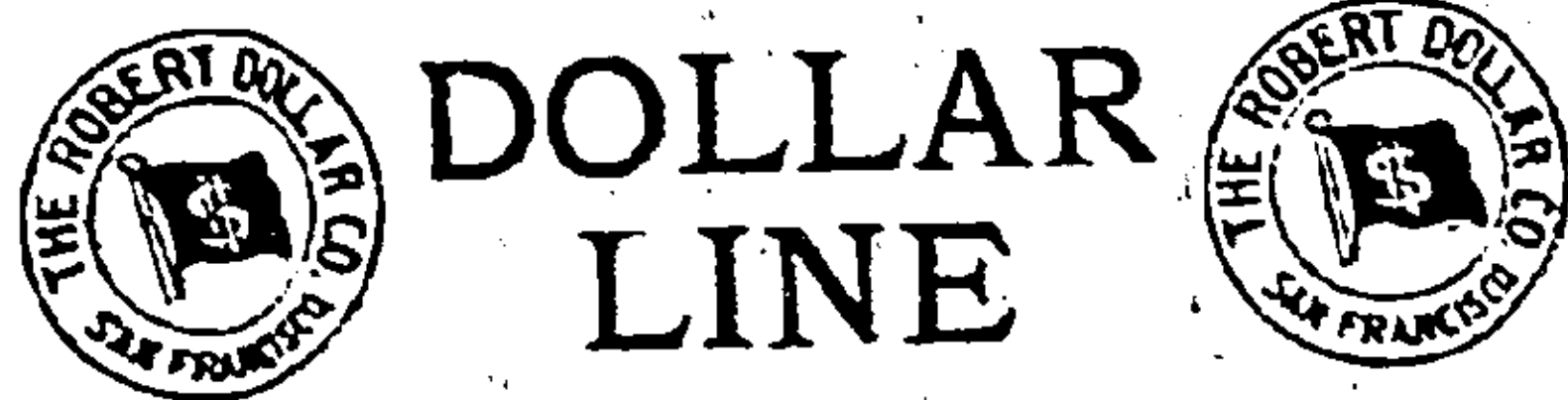
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SANDAKAN	Mausang	Thurs. 22nd Feb. at 3 p.m.
STRAITS & Calcutta	Kutsang	Thurs. 22nd Feb. at 3 p.m.
BANGKOK	Vatshang	Fri. 23rd Feb. at 10 a.m.
SHANGHAI via Swatow	Hosang	Fri. 23rd Feb. at 10 a.m.
MANILA	Vuensang	Fri. 23rd Feb. at 3 p.m.
BANGKOK	Chungang	Sat. 24th Feb. at 10 a.m.
TIENSIN	Chipsang	Mon. 26th Feb. at noon.
BANGKOK via Swatow	Fooshang	Mon. 26th Feb. at noon.
HAIPHONG via Hailow	Loosang	Tues. 27th Feb. at 10 a.m.
SHANGHAI via Swatow	Wosang	Wed. 28th Feb. at 10 a.m.
TIENSIN	Changshing	Sat. 3rd Mar. at noon.
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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday the 17th February, 1923, until Tuesday, 27th February, 1923, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN TOMES & CO.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 28th February 1923.

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LABOUR JOURNAL IN TROUBLE.

Hearing Again Adjourned.

Lo Wing Kwong, publisher of the local Chinese Labour Journal, "The Hongkong Labourer," made a third appearance before the Magistrate this morning on the hearing of a summons preferred against him of publishing a newspaper matter on the 28th November of "an indecent, obscene, revolting and offensive nature," and of publishing newspaper matter on the 12th and 13th December last of a nature "calculated to excite tumult and disorder in China and to excite persons to crimes in China."

The hearing had been adjourned from the 14th February, for the putting in by the solicitor for the defence of copies of alternative translations of the articles complained of, but on resumption this morning another matter occurred to cause a further adjournment of the hearing on the first indictment. Mr. C. A. S. Russ had had his translation certified by the official translator of the Supreme Court, but it transpired that, owing to pressure of work caused by the Criminal Sessions which opened today, this official was unable to attend in the case.

Mr. Schofield (representing the Secretary for Chinese Affairs) suggested that they should proceed with the second charge.

Before this was acted upon, Mr. Russ had some further argument to offer in regard to the question of "indecent" complained of in the article. He referred to a number of terms in the article and submitted that his translation did not give any other meaning to those words except that they were "words of people who came into the classical story quoted in the article. Allowance had to be made for the change of meanings with the change in the intonation of the word. One would not give an indecent meaning to the words when the characters were pronounced as surnames, as they were meant to be, and it was Mr. Russ's view that this was the reason why the Secretary for Chinese Affairs had not seen anything objectionable in the article, until he had his attention particularly drawn to it.

This would be accomplished by getting somebody to say that it was disgraceful. The article in question introduced itself with a description of a wedding procession, and later brought in, in incidental form, a classical story of the warms of a house that had been just built. Quoting further extracts from the article, Mr. Russ went on to say that unless one chose to place an objectionable meaning on every word, there was nothing that the most hypocritical person could find fault with.

Class Warfare.

As regards the second charge, Mr. Schofield said that he would like to say a few words in reference to certain outstanding points in the article. It would be seen from the first part of Part I that the writer took the view that the workers of the world, especially those of China, were oppressed, which he thought was somewhat exaggerated. It indicated that the writer had swallowed a great many of the extreme Socialistic teachings of Europe. The other part also displayed extremely Socialistic views. They were comments brought in with reference to class war. The writer apparently thought that class war was necessary but modified this view in the case of China by saying that those in this country had not too many enemies owing to the natural resources of the country not yet being exploited by capitalists. Apparently a class war was considered necessary if the conditions had been otherwise, and Mr. Schofield submitted that these comments savoured very much of the well known doctrines of the Third Internationale.

Class Warfare.

The last paragraph on the first page of the first translation showed different currents of thought. There was a very objectionable phrase there which Mr. Schofield thought would give the uneducated workman who read it the idea that in every country workpeople were arming themselves and getting ready for a class war, such as had occurred in Russia. Extract: "The cry 'Labour Unionism, Labour Unionism!' has filled the world, and the words 'Sympathetic Strike, Strike, Sympathetic Strike' dominate the earth. The workers dominated to capitalism in all other countries have their guns

ready and are awaiting mobilization, but Chinese workers are still inactive, and nothing has been heard of them. Shame upon them!"

Mr. Schofield laid particular stress on the last phrase as being a direct incitement to local workers to purchase arms and use them when required. In view of the serious extent of the present arms traffic, Mr. Schofield pointed out the moral effect produced by such comments on local workmen.

The Defence.

Mr. Russ replied that the view of the prosecution was far-fetched in assuming that it was a request to the workmen to arm themselves. At present there were three or four conflicting general Labour Guilds in the Colony and what was really advocated in the article was the necessity for a central organisation which would be then enabled to accomplish more than could be done under the present system. The phrase in reference to "arms" was used in a figurative sense, that one should resist any threat with all one's weapons. The workman was not asked to purchase a carving knife and charge the King's Regiment with it. The coolies of Hongkong were not asked to each purchase a revolver. The whole trend of the article was not even political. Mr. Russ referred to the appeal for funds contained in the second part of the establishment of a General National Labour Union as being the sole object of the article, which was to effect organisation on administrative lines. At Home articles were at present being published which were of a more violent character than that complained of by the Secretary in the article in question, and nothing was being done officially in connection with the subject.

Mr. Schofield—The views published at Home may be extreme, but conditions at Home and here are very different.

His Worship intimated that he would reserve his decision on this charge, and remanded the case until Saturday, when the hearing would be resumed of the charge of "indecent."

PASSENGERS OUTWARD.

The following passengers booked for Hongkong by the s.s. FUS-IMI MARU, leaving London on January 20th: Miss I. Egloff, Mr. W. E. Fitzgibbon, Mrs. A. E. Ford, Mr. & Mrs. D. A. Goodwin, Mrs. J. B. Hopkirk, Mr. L. A. McFarlane, Miss M. B. McGee, Mr. P. Olafsson, Mr. E. Olson, Mr. J. Punccheon, Mr. & Mrs. R. A. Ramsay, Mr. M. Schlomer, Mr. W. Schmidt, Mr. H. H. Scott, Mrs. R. Simpson.

WEATHER REPORT.

Feb 20d, 12h 07m—Pressure has increased considerably over China where an anticyclone is forming. Pressure is nearly stationary over the Philippines and Annam.

A depression is central near

Tourane.

The monsoon will set in again along the S.E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 6.20 inches, against an average of 2.59 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

District. Forecast.

Formosa Channel. Freshening considerably.

2 South coast of China between H.K. & Larnock. N.W. to N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy at first, clearing later.

3 Hongkong. Gap Rock. Cloudy at first, clearing later.

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I.K. Observatory, Feb. 20, 1923.

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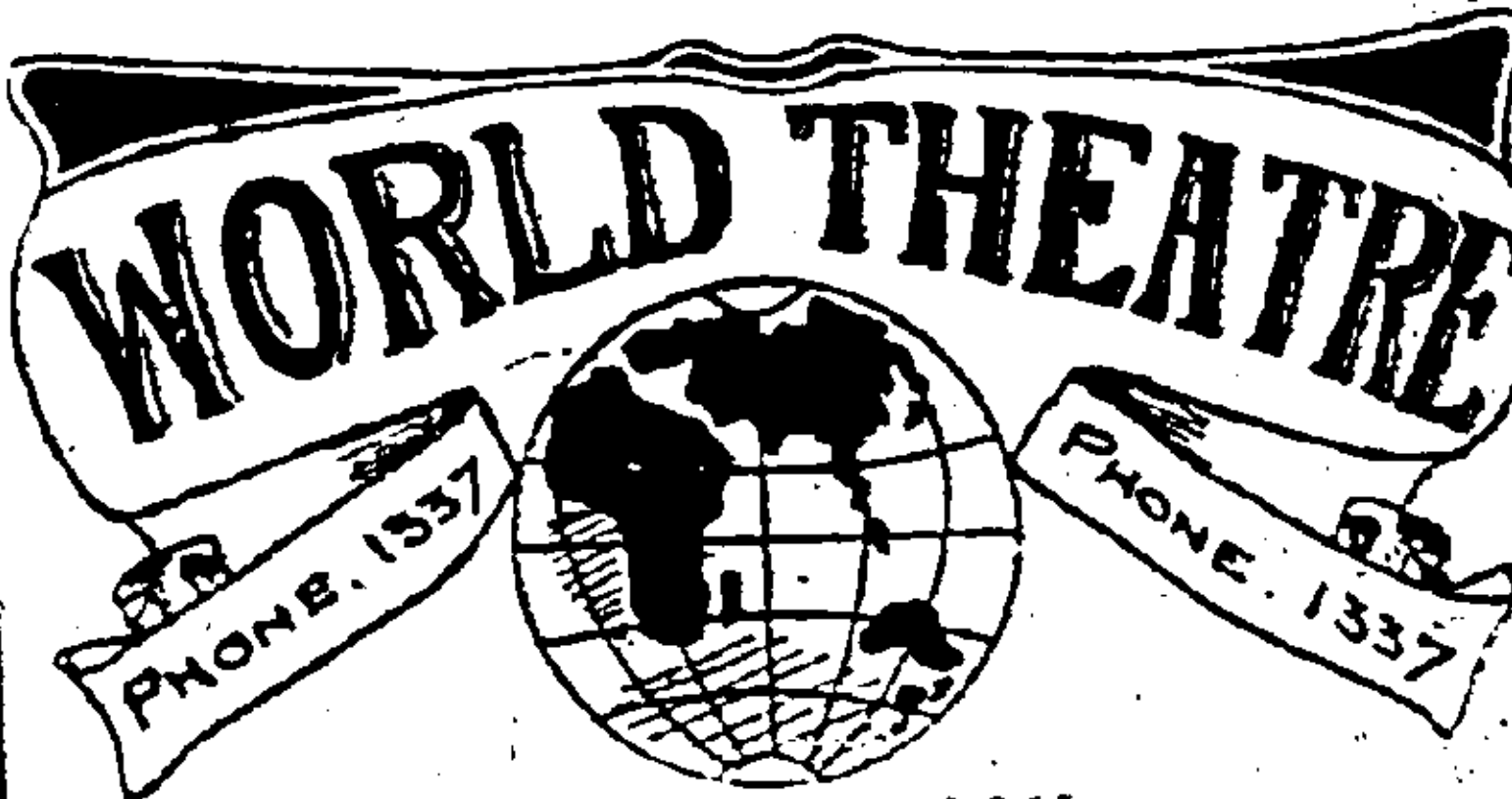
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